



sokes. An unfortunate individual arose from his seat and looked around. And then, as the snow-flakes fall from the heavy winter clouds, the paper-pellets fell on that man down below. Looking with a look of practical wisdom, he tried to stem the torrent, but the pellets were supplemented with a shower of sawdust. There were ladies around him who did not appear to care, and the assailants did not appear to care, and the assailed stood his ground much to the discomfort of those around him until a power came forth from him in his seat. As he lay down the crowd cheered, howled and made various noises, not the least of which was that of an ecstasis from Evanson who amused a tin-pipe by pounding it.

Then came

SONGS,

and the "Glory Hallelujah" rang out again. At last the galleries were opened and the spectators up above were asked if they could not have. To them it was some amusement to look at the surge and push below, if they could not understand a sentence's speech at night.

In the end the band came in, only to have every note of its music drowned by the yells of applause.

Then came the speaker, bawled with a welcome to the United States. The House passed the bill establishing the Southern Claims Commission, and that was the first step taken to turn into claims of all men, regardless of where they resided, who had made any loss in supplying the army. And then the bill was introduced. And then came the capacity of one's own or any man's lungs to make the whole of that assemblage hear all he had to say. He had been told there would be a big crowd. He had been told that he would be an orator that would astonish him, but he never had contemplated the possibility of such a gathering, and when he saw it, he was staggered and for an instant half ready to leave. But he came with a magnificent reputation, and he had every encouragement to look for a large meeting, but the thousands of eyes that shot glances at him, the words of admiration, the words of something that most sanguine imaginations had conjured.

From the roof of the floor

THE HOUSE WAS PACKED.

Even the roofs and the skylights were filled with heads. By the time Blaine commenced, the galleries were bending, cracking, and groaning. Down below there was no moving, no crowding, no pushing, no shouting, no noise, so that the motion of one was communicated to all.

At the entrance, there was no earthly chance to get through. The sidewalk on the avenue was crowded, and when he went in, he found that they might crowd in and get some kind of a foothold inside.

As an instant he received four platters of the sandwiches and soups. A large number of them were enabled to secure seats, but almost an equal large number were forced away. The number of seats had been augmented since the last session, but still they were crowded, and about one-third of the people in attendance.

As Mr. Blaine stepped upon the platform, he said a word or two, then he stopped. Then looked around at the banks of faces piled up behind him. He was accompanied by Mr. George M. Bogue, who had been selected to introduce him, and room was made for him to sit down. The music stopped. The band clattered and the people yelled, and the good-natured looking gentleman who was to entertain that vast crowd rolled his head helplessly around, and made a faint acknowledgement of the compliment paid him.

#### THE SPEECH.

MR. GEORGE M. BOGUE

stepped forward and said:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I take pleasure in naming as the chairman of this meeting the Hon. George M. Bogue.

Mr. Armour was received with cheers, and said:

I am sure, ladies and gentlemen, that it is entirely unnecessary for me to occupy any portion of your time in addressing you on the subject of this great man who is proposed to address you this evening. You all know him. Every Republican member of Congress is here to-day, and I have the pleasure of introducing to you the Honorable Senator, James G. Blaine.

There were cheers on chers as Mr. Armour concluded, and when Mr. Blaine appeared the applause was redoubled, and somewhat near the platform prostrated three cheers. Six cheers were given, and were before heard in the galleries, Mr. Blaine, in spite of the noise in the galleries, commenced his speech. He said:

It has at least reached the ears of Samuel J. Tilden that there are claims in the South to be presented to the Rebels, and Mr. Tilden has written a letter to the effect.

The notes had not yet wholly subsided, and Mr. Blaine was obliged to say:

If the galleries can be quiet, I can make the crowd hear me, but no man can speak against a drum and a trumpet. [Laughter.] You can make that whole audience hear me. If the galleries will shout, "Clear the galleries!"

After an interval of five minutes, Mr. Armour rapped on a chair with a gavel, and a lull in the noise occurring, he said:

The gentleman will endeavor to keep quiet. Mr. Blaine cannot speak with so much noise going on. Be quiet, please. [Applause, and cries of "Clear the galleries."]

Mr. Blaine then came forward and began again. He said:

I was saying that it had at least reached the ears of Samuel J. Tilden that there are certain claims of Southern Rebels to be presented to the Congress of the United States, and, within ten days of the date of his letter, he had written to the Rebels, giving them no attention whatever to the subject, comes out in a letter defining his position on the subject, and I do not know that he concurred in that. His letter is in all respects as fair and as candid and as honest-minded as any letter I ever read. He says that he knows nothing of what is awaking, but that Samuel J. Tilden is on the point of doing something, which he does not know, which he should have very little to pin our faith to, and that he is keeping it, because it has been only one year since Tilden gave just as absolute an assurance, just as definite an assurance, that he would not do it.

ABIDE BY THE SPECIES-RESUMPTION ACT OF 1875.

As soon as that act was passed in Congress, Mr. Tilden, who was then the Governor of New York, sent a telegram to the Secretary of War to pledge the State of New York to stand by the General Government, and when some members of Congress asked him if he would do it, he said:

Mr. Tilden caused a resolution to be passed through the Legislature of New York requesting that the State of New York should be allowed to record on the question of specific payment; and yet he found it convenient, within less than a week, to disregard it, to break it, to transact it, and to ignore it, and to urge upon Congress, through the Convention that nominated him, to repeat that act.

For the sake of the interest of the national government, he is to be excused, but the word "sophistry" is the best word to describe his conduct.

And now, my friends, let me tell you that the word "sophistry" means that he is a

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## SOCIETY MEETINGS.

LAFAYETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2, R. A. M.—Hall, 72 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29, at 7 o'clock, for women on the M. D. Degree. Visited by the Secretary.

CHICAGO COMMANDERY, NO. 15, R. I. A.—Alderman, St. John's Church, Dearborn-st., Oct. 30, at 7 P.M.—for business. Visiting Sir Knight.

CRAVEN'S TROWELBEECHER, Receiver.

LINCOLN PARK CHAPTER, NO. 177, R. A. M.—will be constituted and its officers installed Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, by the Grand Chapter, at the Hotel Hiatt, 111 N. Dearborn-st., North Clark and Dearborn-sts. Visiting companion fraternally—L. A. Biddle, H. F. Vining.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1876.

At the New York Gold Exchange on Saturday greenbacks were worth 91¢ cents on the dollar.

There was one statement of Mr. Bixby's that should not be overlooked, and that was to the effect that some of the juries complained bitterly of the want of whisky while they were confined. One of them needed his "tob" so badly that he was ready to throw Bixby out of the window, so the other eleven could report their agreement.

Our cable dispatches this morning confirm the report that the next step in the Turkish-Servian complications will be the arrangement of an armistice, when will occur the trouble-some question of conference. Russia will, it is reported, insist that Turkey be excluded from the conference of the Powers called to decide upon her fate. What England will propose in event of an armistice as the basis of conference is the maintenance of the independence and integrity of the Ottoman Empire, and that the object of the conference be narrowed to the amelioration of the condition of the Christian subjects of the Porte. The conundrum which it has now impossible to solve is whether England can effect alliances powerful enough to secure any such basis of conference, or to go to war to secure it.

The day the SULLIVAN trial was concluded, when Judge McALLISTER was interviewed relative to his proposed action in case the petition for his resignation should be presented to him, he hinted very strongly that he would commit anybody for contempt who should dare to present him with such a petition. We hope the "sober second thought" will convince Judge McALLISTER that such a course would be at once despotic and ridiculous—despite in the effect and ridiculous in the outcome. "Is the clay superior to the potter?" McALLISTER as a Judge is a creation by the people; and, though nobody has the right to insult him, the Bench, or impede a pending trial, it is simply preposterous to presume that the people may not express to him a desire that he shall vacate a trust which they reposed in him, when they do it in an orderly and becoming manner. We do not think the Judge is dangerous in this matter, nor do we believe that he has the power he hinted at.

The Chicago produce markets were rather quiet Saturday; provisions being tame, and breadstuffs firmer, in consequence of small receipts. Meats closed \$6 per lb lower, at \$15.20 at \$15.25 for old, seller October, and \$15.25 at \$15.27; seller the year. Lard closed firm, at \$9.67 at \$9.70 cash (new) and \$9.32 at \$9.35 seller the year. Meats were high, at 6¢ for new shoulder, boxed; 8¢ for do short-rib; and 10¢ for do short-clears. Lake freights were dull, at 4¢ for corn to Buffalo. Highwines were steady, at \$1.10 per gallon. Flour was dull and steady. Wheat closed higher, at \$1.10¢ cash and \$1.10¢ for November. Corn closed 1¢ higher, at 42¢ cash and 43¢ for November. Oats closed 1¢ higher, at 32¢ cash or seller November. Rye was firm, at 6¢. Barley closed dull, at 82¢ cash or seller November. Hogs were dull, at a further decline of 5¢ at 10¢, packing grade selling at \$5.25 at \$5.50. The cattle trade was fairly active, and prices were firm, at \$2.40 at 45¢ for common to choice. Sheep were in demand, at \$3.25 at \$4.25 for common to prime. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$105.75 in greenbacks at the close.

SHERIFF AND STATE'S ATTORNEY.

The public good is superior to all mere party considerations.

In fact, no party has anything to command it to popular preference, unless its claim of superior ability to promote the general welfare.

In the administration of local government the public interests can best be promoted by the selection of such officers as by experience, intellectual ability, and personal integrity can perform their duty the most effectually, faithfully, and honestly. That party which fails to do this to the public interest will be removed from office.

We refer to the two important offices of Sheriff and State's Attorney. These offices are of vital concern to the peace, order, and safety of the community.

Without underestimating the importance of the courts, it is not the less true that an incompetent or untrustworthy Sheriff, or a weak, incompetent, or faithless State's Attorney, may defeat the whole usefulness of the courts, peril the safety of life and property in the community, and allow crime and the criminal classes to have complete sway over all things, social and political, in Chicago.

The candidates named for these offices are, for Sheriff, Mr. John H. CLOUGH, by the Republicans, and a saloon-keeper named CHARLES KERN, by the Democrats; and for State's Attorney, L. L. MILLER, by the Republicans, and EGERTON JAMISON, by the Democrats. Citizens of each party have a direct personal interest in the character and fitness of the candidates of the other party. Each voter who has the least solicitude for the common welfare is personally interested in the character and fitness of any man who, being a candidate, has even a possible chance of being elected to an office of such vital public importance as Sheriff or Public Prosecutor. The Sheriff is the executive officer of the judicial branch of the Government. He does not expound the law nor give verdicts, but he selects the juries who sit in the nine civil courts of this county, and the grand and petit juries who pertain to the machinery of the criminal courts. He has it in his power to aid and promote all the ends of justice as between litigants, and between the public and the perpetrators of crime. He may make the administration of justice respectable, honest, and effective, or he may make it disgraceful, dishonest, and abhorrent, as it is now, in great degree. He may, by the manner of executing the laws and the duties of his office, repress crime, encourage respect for law and authority, and contribute largely to the elevation of social order and public safety. He may be a Sheriff to the great benefit of the community, or a Sheriff more dangerous and fatal to all public interests than the worst criminal whom he confines and boards.

The State's Attorney is also an office of no less importance. Like the Court, he may be aided in the performance of his duties by an honest and competent Sheriff, or he may be

Districts lie along the Kentucky border; and that the counties of the Twelfth District lie along the Ohio border, within easy range of repeaters. The Indianapolis Journal remarks:

That is the way the Democrats carried Indiana. That is the scheme of AUSTIN H. BROWNE, Does Gov. HERZBERG, "know the details?"

Every day since the election has been bringing to light the details of the frauds committed in the border counties on the 10th of October by the Democrats. Unless the Kentucky repeaters get in their work again on the 7th of November, the State of Indiana will cast her vote for Gen. HAYES. HENRICKS was elected Governor in October, 1872, by 1,142 majority by the aid of 10,000 imported votes from the State of Kentucky into those border counties. The repeaters did not repeat their visit at the November election, and the State was swept by the Republicans by a heavy majority. It was a curious fact, and one well worth stating, that those border counties in October, 1874—the tidal-wave year—fell far behind the Democratic majorities given in October, 1872, whereas all the other Democratic counties in the central and northern parts of the State gained largely over the vote of 1872. There is just one explanation of this phenomenon, which is that the southern counties were not colonized by repeaters in 1874, but were in 1872 and 1875. It is believed that the Kentucky colonists will generally stay at home at the Presidential election, and if they do Indiana will cast her vote for Hayes and WOODWARD.

BEN HILL, who was forced into the Rebellion by his fervent desire to preserve the Constitution, which, when he seceded, he carried off in his coat-tail pocket, as it were, for safe keeping, remains as devoted to that sacred instrument—"compact," he calls it—as ever. As in 1861, he is satisfied also that the sacred compact is imperiled, and to his Georgian compatriots who then seceded and made war upon the Union in order to sustain the Constitution, he appeals to now stand by the same. The peril that besets it is the same. It comes, as he explained in his speech a few days since at Columbus, Ga., from "the North," which comprises all the States that didn't join the Confederacy. His election is to be a fitting complement to our German citizens, and will send to Congress a man who has never been anything but a Republican and will never sacrifice one of his convictions. He will prove true as steel—an inflexibly upright. His competitor is Mr. LA MURKIN, a pleasant gentleman, who loves music and knows pictures, and is too fastidious to associate with his constituents. As these qualities, however, are not essentials of statesmanship, he is an honest, incorruptible, faithful public servant. His election will be a fitting complement to our German citizens, and is concerned with the welfare of the country.

The objections to Mr. JAMISON are that, while he has some ability, is moderately well read, and has held official position in the city, he lacks the equally requisite qualifications of ripe experience in the peculiar line of duty of that office. He lacks the mental power and professional weight which the officer needs for an equal contest with the sharpened, vigorous intellect and audacity which crime can command in its defense. He lacks the confidence of the public, and the circumstances of his nomination for this office have not been of a character to inspire that confidence. He was nominated by a howling mob of disreputable bummers, and at the personal appeal and as has been publicly charged by Mr. DOUGLASS—the fraudulent procurement of O'BRIEN, the fitting President of that Convention, and the recognized professional organ of the dangerous classes of society. As Mr. TURNER says, no man can emancipate himself from the aims, policy, hopes, and interests of those to whom he owes his elevation to office.

It is conceded that Mr. MILLER is far superior in legal ability and natural adaptation to his opponent for the office of State's Attorney.

He has had considerable experience in the Criminal Court of this county, stands high among the young lawyers of this city, and, if elected, would be on the Confederate side.

His election will be a fitting complement to our German citizens, and will send to Congress a man who has never been anything but a Republican and will never sacrifice one of his convictions. He will prove true as steel—an inflexibly upright. His competitor is Mr. LA MURKIN, a pleasant gentleman, who loves music and knows pictures, and is too fastidious to associate with his constituents. As these qualities, however, are not essentials of statesmanship, he is an honest, incorruptible, faithful public servant. His election will be a fitting complement to our German citizens, and is concerned with the welfare of the country.

As between these nominees, the citizens of Chicago who have any care for its interests ought not to hesitate. They have already the records of two of the Democratic candidates, showing them to have been do-nothings in Congress, and they have the reputation of the other, showing him to be unfit for the position. But the three Republican candidates, excellent as they are, cannot be elected without a determined, energetic effort and unusual vigilance to prevent frauds at the polls. There are but a few days left in which to work, and in that time all three districts, which are clearly Republican, can be redeemed if Republicans will wake up and do their duty.

THE LAW OF THE REVOLVER.

We have already said that there is nobody who demands or is now demanding SULLIVAN's blood as an exaction of his crime in killing FRANCIS HANFORD. There is no mob going around demanding that he shall be hanged. Released on bail, he remains quietly indeed than BIXBY, the juror, was permitted to go. The deep-seated indignation of the community proceeds from the circumstance that one of our regular Judges should so conduct the case as to teach all evil-minded persons that they may carry concealed weapons, assault unarmed men, and even kill them without danger of the consequences. There is not a ruffian, a thief, a prize-fighter, a bully, a gambler, a looter, or a passionate man in all Chicago who does not to-day feel free to talk resort to his revolver than he did before his trial. They especially dislike to say anything in a natural, simple, straightforward way; but they seize upon a rhetorical figure with avidity, and make it do endless service. They thus remind one of BULWER'S hero, Hudibras, of whom the poet testifies:

For rhetoric, he could not ope.

His mouth, like this, knew how to swear.

There are men who tell their neighbors and acquaintances of their affection for their wives, and who display their conjugal love freely before all spectators. There are young ladies also whose regard for their particular friends exhausts the English language, and who date upon admiring young men in all evil-minded persons that they may carry concealed weapons, assault unarmed men, and even kill them without danger of the consequences. There is not a ruffian, a thief, a prize-fighter, a bully, a gambler, a looter, or a passionate man in all Chicago who does not to-day feel free to talk resort to his revolver than he did before his trial. They especially dislike to say anything in a natural, simple, straightforward way; but they seize upon a rhetorical figure with avidity, and make it do endless service. They thus remind one of BULWER'S hero, Hudibras, of whom the poet testifies:

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There are men who tell their neighbors and acquaintances of their affection for their wives, and who display their conjugal love freely before all spectators. There are young ladies also whose regard for their particular friends exhausts the English language, and who date upon admiring young men in all evil-minded persons that they may carry concealed weapons, assault unarmed men, and even kill them without danger of the consequences. There is not a ruffian, a thief, a prize-fighter, a bully, a gambler, a looter, or a passionate man in all Chicago who does not to-day feel free to talk resort to his revolver than he did before his trial. They especially dislike to say anything in a natural, simple, straightforward way; but they seize upon a rhetorical figure with avidity, and make it do endless service. They thus remind one of BULWER'S hero, Hudibras, of whom the poet testifies:

For rhetoric, he could not ope.

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GUARDS.  
ENT OF CHICAGO, HATTS  
IN GENEVA, PACIFIC HAT  
REPUBLICAN. Campaign  
commanding hereby di-  
-died in the city, which  
of at least eight well-  
-known office, who conduct  
against repeating and

-Men and a detachment  
held in reserve, un-  
-commissioned officer, at  
not necessary, any precise  
-tance occur in consequence  
-s of all officers and  
-with the foregoing in-  
-to the Assistant Adjutant  
-in command on before

LYMAN BRIDGES,  
General Commanding,  
ILLIAN C. CARROLL,  
Adjutant-General.

DESENATE.

DODSON HATTS, WD  
of L. M. Miller, Sidney  
No. 8; all regiments  
-Wabash avenue, corner  
-tions. Wm. Aldrich, D.  
L. Easton, J. W.  
W. B. Miller, Gen.  
LYMAN BRIDGES,  
min. Assistant Adjutant-

WARD.

Ward Republicans will be  
-Dodge Hall, corner of  
-treet.

REPUBLICANS.  
The Republicans of the  
-First Ward Re-  
-Oct. 30, at 8 o'clock  
-present and address the

THIRD WARD.

Wards will be held Monday  
-avenue. Good speakers

WTH WARD.

The Seventeenth Ward  
-halls, corner Chicago  
-rest, Monday even-  
-spousal, Oct. 30, at  
-importance.

SALE.

DICE

JURES!

RESERVE,

D. Gale's Collection,

2 SOLD QM

in Saturday Evenings,

3, and 4,

THE

Gallery,

abash-av.

one at 8 o'clock each

an exhibition day and

AND FURS.

RS!

Bings!

1 Cheapest

in the City.

Trimmings

Per yard.

... \$0.00

Clothes Raccoon . . . . .

Big Fox . . . . .

De Laubler Beaver . . . . .

1.50

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## EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

A Visit to the Hof Restaurant, in Dresden.

A Pock of Berlin Weiss-Bier, and "Goulasche Fleisch mit Eier und Sardellen."

The Fall of De Cissey—French Theatres —How an Architect Was Paid.

THE HOFF RESTAURANT.

A Dresden correspondent of the Detroit Free Press thus describes a visit he made to a famous restaurant: I have had the pleasure—

Samuel to-day, on my way to the picturesqueness, through Kleine Peterstrasse (so called from a number of Carmelites or Little Brothers, passed here in anti-Reformation times), and passing one of the outlying sections of the house, ugly, barn-like palace which occupies the neighborhood hereabouts, and throws

bridges over the intersecting streets to connect its detached portions. I observed, in a large window of the ground floor, in the pro-

jects and actually in the very edifice sacred to Royalty for ages, and tenanted by the most punctilious Court in Europe, in small gilt letters attached to the glass, the words, "Hof Restau-

rant—Berlin Weiss-Bier."

And, being curious to ascertain what a gene-

ral Royal restaurant really resembled, and be-

ing also a generalist, inquiring mind on

the subjects of mixed beverages, and never having

supped of the famous tawny beer of the Prus-

sian Capital, I found my way under a heavy,

frowning archway of huge stone blocks into a

passage which may have led to theoubliettes of

the Palace, which was closed from his patron,

also various proofs, that the plan of

the new defense of Paris, which is still a secret

to even the army, had been already sent to Ger-

many, the author of the plan of Minister

de Cissey, from which one may now readily

understand why the circumstances surrounding

it had hitherto been kept so scrupulously

veiled."

companied an Army, and he doesn't wish to quarrel with him. Butane then inquires the Prefect of Police to make some researches concerning Madame Young. The developments were as follows: Madame Young, nor is she English; she is a German, from the neighborhood of Mayence, and her name is Jung. In France she has had charge and pilot of the War Minister, which she has received from her patron, also various proofs, that the plan of the new defense of Paris, which is still a secret to even the army, had been already sent to Germany, the author of the plan of Minister de Cissey, and he to MacMahon. Madame Jung is reported across the frontier, and de Cissey is requested to hand it to his minister. The result is that the author of the plan of Minister de Cissey, from which one may now readily understand why the circumstances surrounding it had hitherto been kept so scrupulously veiled."

## FRENCH THEATRES.

Every prominent theatre in Paris is either preparing, or has just given, its prominent attraction for the winter season, and they are all crowded, notwithstanding the mild weather, which renders their temperature well-nigh unbearable. It is now a troublous time, and certainly a melancholy one, to go to the theatres.

Our orchestra still (we will suppose that you want to sit in the best place, which will be, I am told, an American) will cost you from \$10 to \$12 per ticket, and we will suppose that God would be just enough that God were blind.

Heaven and Hells were bought.

Vote out the false! Vote in the true!

The tried and true sustain!

Up the hills men of Northern blood

From the south the rain!

That far our sires and brothers loved

And their lives to save:

And their bones have shone,

Let it forever wave!

Trust not the men who rent that day

With Reble shot and shell;

Trust less than men of Northern blood

From the south the rain!

That far our sires and brothers loved

And their lives to save:

And their bones have shone,

Let it forever wave!

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**WANTED—MALE HELP.**

Bookkeepers, Clerks, etc.

WANTED—BY A WELL-ESTABLISHED JOBBING HOUSE—with superior advantages, a salesman with general knowledge of hardware, must be reliable and temperate. Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

WANTED—A MAN CONVENIENT WITH THE LAW—good commercial credit, to do business and a judge of slaves' salary moderate. Address B. T. Tid-

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOTEL CLERK.—A single man and willing to loan his employer \$200 or \$300 for short time. Address B. T. Tid-

WANTED—AMERICAN BOY FROM 15 TO 18 years old, as a clerk in a wholesale and retail business. Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

WANTED—FARMING LANDS IN NEBRASKA.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

GROVES IN WISCONSIN.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

SUBURBAN LOTS, CLEAR LANDS AND DUGGS, ETC.—Ad-

BERT, WITH NICE GROUNDS, ON THE MARKET, ON WASHINGTON AV., AND CLOTHES, ETC.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

WANTED—A FINEST-CLASS MAN IN EVERY WAY.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MAN TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Address Monday at 43 South Madison-st., Room 102.

WANTED—A CHAMBERMAID. CALL AT 605 Michigan-st., Room 10.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL AS CHAMBERMAID.—A single or married person. Apply at 10 South Michigan-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN WHO KNOWS SOMETHING OF THE BUSINESS.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

D-STORY BRICK HOUSE, 67 x 100 ft., \$1,500, for one side or stock of materials.

OFFICE OF KENTUCKY BOURBON, PLEASE NOTE.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

ONE OF MY SUBURBAN LOTS AT CASH PRICES.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

CLEAR CHICAGO OR WESTERN LANDS.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

ONE OF THE FINEST LOTS IN NEW YORK CITY.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

HOME HOUSE AND LARGE LOT IN A COOPER.—Requires the services of a man.

FACTORY FOR WASHING OR DYEING.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

GROCERIES OR COAL.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

CHURCH BLOCK.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

SOO EQUITY IN LOTS NEAR THE CITY.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

EVERY FINE ROAD, HORSE, ETC.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

ANGIE—A CORNER (CLEAR) \$2,500, in a desirable location, for a house or lot, \$1,500. Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

ANGIE—GOOD LOTS IN FIFTH-TO-EIGHTH-TIME.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

ANGIE—50 FEET IN LAKE ERIE.—Not more than one acre. Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

ANGIE—A FINE LADY'S OR MRS.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

ANGIE—50 FEET OF BELL-CASE FURNITURE.

ANGIE—OF THE FINEST FURNITURE.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

ANGIE—20 FEET ON EIGHTH-ST.—To Twenty-sixth-st.

ANGIE—GOOD LOTS IN FIFTH-TO-EIGHTH-TIME.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

ANGIE—A YOUNG MAN WHO THAT UNDERSTANDS HOW TO REPAIR STOVES.—One that has the best reference. Inquire at 1. GOLDSTEIN's, 56 State-st.

ANGIE—A GOOD PICTURE-FRAME MAKER.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

ANGIE—GOOD MAN TO PUT TOGETHER SASH AND BLINDS.—Also a good man to run each door, and blind machine. Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

ANGIE—PLAVERS, ETC.—TO GO IN THE COUNTRY.—Inquire at 20 North Dearborn-st., Monday morning.

ANGIE—TAILORS ON CUSTOM PANTS, AND OTHER WEAR.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

ANGIE—A ROY TO FEED CYLINDER PRESS, AT O. H. COOPER.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

ANGIE—4 COAT TAILORS, TO GO TO BENEFIT, III.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

ANGIE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

ANGIE—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT HOUSEWORK.—German preferred. Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

ANGIE—A YOUNG WOMAN, OR WIDOW WITH MAN, \$30 per month. Address E. J. Tid-

ANGIE—A GOOD GERMAN OR DANISH GIRL.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

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ANGIE—TWO OR THREE COOKS.—Address Box 2062, Tribune office.

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## AMUSEMENTS.

The Theatrical Season Interrupted by the Opera.

An Extraordinary Actress in Wurster's German Company.

Notes from the Green-Rooms of Europe and America.

The Musical Season in Chicago—English and Italian Opera.

Floral Benefit Concert—The Concert Season—Local Miscellany.

Operatic and Musical Notes in This Country and Abroad.

## THE DRAMA.

## CHICAGO.

THE WORLD'S THEATRICAL SEASON.

Instead of the blacksmith drama which has been rung for two weeks at McVicker's Theatre, we are to have now no drama at all.

The change is for the better. So far as the entertainment of intelligent people is concerned, every theatre in town might better be closed than to have one open with "The Merry Gow."

The poverty of our theatrical resources during the present season is beyond all recent precedent. Since the middle of August there has not been in this city a theatrical representation in English which an intelligent man could witness with any sense of self-satisfaction. "Col. Sellers" might do credit to the part, which it is hard to believe for the third time in the season. It was very well rendered. All the properties in the former play were accurate reproductions of ancient models. The correspondent writes:

"The scenes were beautifully painted, and the things that reminded the scholar that he was not actually at home were really Shakespeare's own whims, such as the striking of the clock, etc.

There are two or three plays which are extremely trying on the stage, passed off without exciting any ridicule, and one wondered what they had to do with the present company.

It is strange that, though no doubt, some of the actors and actresses really hate their parts, they act them individually. The same actress who plays Portia will appear as Mimi, and Katherina and Viola is not too proud to appear as one of the crowd in Willful. Tell me, and nothing else, and one would not feel surprised to see them adopt the plan of advertising a play as a benefit to themselves.

There was but one voice about "Twelfth Night" as acted at Dresden. The actress was fat, ugly, and coarse, but the German women were quite as much at home in what they call their Shakespeare; and well they may call them English. Where their plays are acted with so much care, with so much understanding, with so much real sympathy and love as this brave little company of Germans.

NEW YORK NOTES.

Jane Coombs has joined the Fifth Avenue Company in New York.

"The Shaughran" is to be revived at Wallack's Theatre on the 8th of November.

"Adam and Eve" will be acted to-morrow in the Park Theatre instead of "Sweethearts."

The run of "Sardanapalus" at Bowditch's Theatre will be given on Nov. 2nd, and "Leah" will be produced with Barrett in the title role, Nov. 3rd.

Mr. Stanley Day has come to the Metropolitans.

The new Theatre of Mystery is soon to be opened in New York, arrived by the Adriatic on Tuesday.

Matilda Heron has recovered \$1,500 damage for injuries sustained by falling into a coal-hole.

Miss Clara Morris is resting at her residence in West Fourteenth street, in preparation for the production on Nov. 9th of "Miss Multon" at the Union Square Theatre. Her health is yet far from perfect.

Miss Fanny Davenport will appear as Rose in "As You Like It" for one occasion only, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre on the 11th of November. Mr. Charles Coghlan will be Orlando. A. Ross, Mrs. Anna St. John, Mrs. Ward, and Miss Davenport will act "Lady Teasle" while there will be another place at which a higher order of representations can be given.

## A GERMAN ACTRESS.

Franziska von Stammwitz, the leading-actress of Mr. Wurster's German company, is a young woman of great promise. She has been here but a few weeks, and already she has established herself in the favor of the frequenters of the German theatre. Last Sunday night she played the part of Mrs. Coriolles in "de Stress" in Dr. Heintzel Lanbe's comedy-drama entitled, "Scandalous Tongues," and her impersonation throughout was of the most admirable description. Tall, lithe, and willowy in figure, with a Grecian cast of countenance, and a heavy coil of gray hair over her forehead, she presented, on her first entrance, a perfect picture. Her movement was quiet and graceful, —so well adapted to the thought of the part that one could scarcely speak of her as gaunt in the common and misapplied language of the word. Her enunciation was clear and distinct, with variety and flexibility of expression. Though she is naturally small and slender, yet, it has been well trained and answers with tolerable accuracy to the demands she makes upon it. In her scenes with her old companions, she depicted the ordinary feelings of hatred, sorrow, suspicion, defiance, anxiety, and indignation. Her face was again and again transformed. She wretched, she was succeeded by a coldly impulsive, and then by a look of intense anger. Her children claimed her attention, and when her enemies were overcome she exulted. Since the appearance of Rose Eyring in Chicago there has been a decided change in the taste of the public. Miss Von Stammwitz has the true divine spark, which at once illuminates and illustrates her art. She has, moreover, that rare quality of a natural and unaffected manner, the essence of which is the absence of affectation. The other members of the company, are competent and well-trained actors, though we think there is a disposition rather to overrate the merits of the organization as a whole. Herr Donaldson, some of the qualities of the French school, and one in particular, that excellent actor of the Union Square company, who is recognized as almost the backbone of the theatre, is a man of great merit. His wife, a native of New York, is a good actress, and, it is said, she has made her debut in the English theatre.

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This week Adelaide Nelsone will play at the Walnut Street Theatre, and the next at Cincinnati.

Gen. J. W. Wallace, the author of "The Wreath," will be at the Tremont Theatre, Boston, on Nov. 10th.

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## RELIGIOUS.

Noonday Prayer-Meeting at Farwell Hall.

The Story of Philip—The Work Laid Out for Christians.

The Rev. Mr. Talmage and the "Christian at Work"—A Queer Way to Do Business.

Mr. Spurgeon on the Subject Ventilation in Churches.

Notes and Personals at Home and Abroad—Church Services To-Day.

## FARWELL HALL.

THE NOONDAY PRAYER-MEETING

In Farwell Hall was an overloading one, every seat being occupied, and led by the Rev. M. Parkhurst. At an opening the hymn commanding "I need Thee every hour, most gracious Lord" was sung.

The daily lesson was Act. viii, 20–20—the story of Paul.

MOR.

He has been fashionable, except the air is the style.

on this country to Northern stove on the coast of

School-Board officer to

as your boy born in Glas-

He hoped he never will be!

ed into a farmer's prem-

ise off with a cheese can

which had been sent to

the women who are called

masculine gender is ad-

stant, save a house negro

and though the confession of one

made to her husband

What next?

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INDIANA, selling his wares in  
old cloth, new styles  
and articles; every  
man's taste; \$100.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE  
at a price. Oglethorpe  
Co., J. L. REED & CO.

A SET OF FURNITURE;  
and calculating. Address

DE-CASH-A BLACK WAL-  
LET, and so on. Address, Spring

KINDS OF SILVER-S M-

HAN, 247 North Market-st.

HIDE TOP CHAMBER SET-

40 pounds, \$100; top table,

\$25; an ele-

ment; lower than the

the purchaser. EMPIRE

MANUFACT'RY. See West Mad-

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set rates; large amounts at

6 per cent. M. WICKS

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JEWELRY OR CLOSERIES; also

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